in this store, but business is not being interfered with a particle.

Don't think you will have dust and dirt to contend with either, when you shop here.

We are delighted with the Fall Stock, which is now fast coming in. Soon we'll be saying something about

WASH. B. WILLIAMS,

Furniture and Carpets,

7th and D Sts.

FOR SMALLPOX PATIENTS.

Tents Sent to the Colored Refugee at Eagle Pass.

Surg. Gen. Wyman, of the Marine Hos-pital Service, has ordered that a number of tents be sent from the detention camp Waynesville, Ga., to Eagle Pass, Tex. for use by the colored refugee smallpox patients in quarantine at the latter place. The Federal authorities are also supply ing guards through the customs service to

ing guards through the customs service to keep the negroes from scattering and spreading the disease.

Advices received by Dr. Wyman indicate that eleven new cases have developed since Saturday, making fifty-six in all. There have been three deaths.

Dr. Wyman has requested Consul General Williams at Havana to notify the captains of vessels bound for ports in the State of South Carolina to proceed via the quarantine station at Blackbeard's island for inspection, and in order to secure the medical officer's certificate of pratique.

"This," says Dr. Wyman in his letter, "will prevent the expense of returning to that quarantne station before being ad-mitted to entry. This applies to vessels either with sickness on board or coming from an infected port."

MUST PAY IN NEW YORK.

Judge Cole Refuses a Mandamus in the Whaley Case.

The application for a writ of mandamus against the Secretary of the Treasury and the Treasurer of the United States, compelling them to pay a draft in this city to dessrs. W. A. Whaley and Harry Taylor

when they were by contract bound to pay it in New York, was refused by Judge Cole this morning in circuit court, No. 2.

Messrs. Whaley and Taylor, the appli-cants for the writ, were employed by the Government to erect two buildings at Wil-let's Point, N. Y. Before the work was set's Folint, N. I. Before the work was completed they employed the services of three New York contractors, entering into an agreement with them that they would receive no money from the Government officials in payment for the work except the payment be made at Willet's Point and in the presence of the New York contractors.

When the buildings were completed the Secretary of the Treasury was ready to turn over a draft for \$17,000, the amount due the contractors, but a controversy had due the contractors, but a controversy had meantime arisen between Whaley and Tay-lor and the New Yorkers. Messrs. Whaley and Taylor thereupon asked the Govern-ment to pay the money in Washington. The request was refused.

WINDOW GLASS WORKERS.

Their Meeting Will Result in an-Increase of Wages.

tic City, N. J., Aug. 6.—The v glass workers' wage committees of the Eastern, Western and Northern districts, which have been in session here since next blast, have completed their work and

meet in a few days and make the scale about 10 per cent higher than the ger The Northern district scale will

be 7 1-2 per cent higher.

The Western wage committee left for Pitisburg and will meet the manufacturers there to-day. They are confident that an advance in wages will be granted. Several big firms are getting their factories ready now for the next blast, and they look for a general resumption September 1. The Eastern wage committee will probably meet the manufacturers in Philadel-

THEY SPEND MONEY.

On Broadway there are twenty lawns, each worth \$1,000,000.

Cornelius Varderbilt has gates from France, store from the West, a gardener from Berlin, and plants from Italy. Dr. Webb's home cost \$3,000,000

George Vauderbilt has spent \$5,000,000 on his country seat in North Carolina and expects to expend as much more in fur-

John Jacob Astor has bestowed a \$1,000,000 piece of jewelry on his wife. Miss Gertrade Vanderbilt received \$25,000 worth of bouquets at her coming-

out party.

Witham C. Whitney has a ballroom in which the panels of Italian pink marble cost \$5,000 each.

The lewels worn by New York women an opera right some time ago were esti-mated to be worth \$1,385,000. At the Burden-Sloare wedding there were

At the Buttles-Sloare wedding there were 150 millionaires, with the aggregate pile of \$1,000,000,000.

Pianos costing from \$10,000 to \$15,000 are common in the homes of these people and are rot regarded as luxuries.

In Time. "I thought you were going to learn to love me," he righed. "Have patience," she returned calmly,

"I propose taking that matter up just as soon as I learn meat pies and pillow shams. Yes."—Detroit Tribune.

IN A WORTHY CAUSE. Subscriptions Solicited for Widow of

the Unfortunate Cornice-Worker. The Times has been requested by the Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers to open a subscription list for Mrs. Lucy Phillips, widow of the cornice worker who lost his life by the fall of scaffolding on the corner of Twelfth and L streets northwest,

a few weeks ago.

The Times cheerfully acquiesces and solicits liberal contributions for one who is left in distressfully destitute circum-

								En	5.00
Pa	inte	T	**			•••	 		1.00
F.	T.	Por	ter	13.00		**	 		75
H.	C.	Day	is				 		1.00
L	H	8.		000	250		 		5.00
K.	L.	8.		-			 		1.50

and Joiners.. 6.25

FOREIGNERS AT ATLANTA

Very Cheering Report From the Chevalier Antonia Macchi.

EUROPEANS WILL RESPOND

The Energetic Commissioner General for Europe Secures the Hearty Co-operation of Many Foreign Nations Which Will at Once Forward Interesting and Instructive Exhibits.

New York, Aug. 6.-Chevalier Antonio Macchi, commissioner general for Europe to the Cotton States and International Exposition, and Mr. Horace Bradley, who has charge of the European exhibit in the fine arts department of the exposition, are both in this city, having just returned from London. Mr. Macchi was seen last night, and expressed himself as greatly pleased at his success in interesting European manufacturers in the coming expo-

FOREIGN NATIONS INTERESTED.

Mr. Macchi was appointed in February, time be has traveled through Germany, time he has traveled through Germany, France, Italy, Beigium and Spain, and has visited Russia and some of the smaller states. He has been devoting particular attention to securing exhibits for the department of manufacture and industry. In these departments the Atlanta Exposition will be it has yes peects a miniature of the Columbian Exposition, but will also have original features. Particular attention will be naid to showing the will also have original features. Particular attention will be paid to showing the special productions of each country in as complete a form as possible. Germany will send a large collections of pottery, ceramics, and musical instruments. France will contribute many new scientific ap-pliances, the collection of electrical instruments being especially large, and from Russia will come a large exhibit of furs. As the managers of the exposition will devote one-balf of the manafetures' building to Europeau exhibits, it will be possible to find room there for statues, bronzes, china pattern and classware and these china, pottery, and glassware, and these will make up no small part of the foreign exhibit. From Italy, especially, valuable works of art have been obtained.

ART AND BICYCLES. In household art an interesting display will be made by a Parisian firm, which will show a model Paris drawing-room. By these means Mr. Macchi expects that

Americans will be supplied with valuable information in the matters of art and artistic household decorations.

On account of the widespread interest in wheeling, the exhibition of foreignmade bicycles is likely to prove of particular interest to many Americans who will have an opportunity to explain the forlar interest to many Americans who will have an opportunity to compare the foreigh machines with those of American make. Manufacturers in England, France, and Italy will send bicycle exhibits.

In regard to the attitude of Europeans toward the exposition, Mr. Macchi said that in Great Britain especially, where the products of the cotton States are largely used, they were quick to appreciate its importance.

importance. Most of the exhibits from abroad are already on their way to New York, and Mr. Macchi says that his department will be completed by the opening day, September 18,

REFRESHING BATHS.

Here is an English recipe for lavender water which the writer can recommend as delightful and refreshing-quite a nec essary adjunct to the bath on a warm day:

Take two and one-half quarts of rectified spirits, two and one-half ounces of esential oil of lavender, and one ounce of bergamot, four drops of essence of am-bergris and one-half ounce of orris root digested with it.

There is also another recipe quite similar Three drachms each of oil of laveuder and oil of bergamot, six drops each of oil of cloves and attar of roses, one drachm of true oil of rosemary, one ounce of honey,

pints of rectified spirits, four ounces of orangeflower water, twelve ounces of rose water and twenty grains of burned alom. Shake frequently and then put it in a cool place for some days before filtering, when you will have lavender water both de-

lightful and refreshing.

There is a perfectly harmless preparation for the skin which is well worth trying opon occasions when, for instance, the skin

is dry or has been tanned by exposure to the sun and wind.

Almond oil, as every one knows, can never larm any skin, and this with sweet and bitler almonds constitutes a good share of the mixture, which is made in the

following way:

Blanch five ounces of sweet almonds and one ounce of bitter almonds; beat them until quite smooth with one-half ounce of white curd soap and one-half pint of rose water. Melt one-half ounce of white curd soap and one-half pint of rose water. pint of rose water. Mett one-half ounce oil of sweet almonds, two ounces of white wax, one-half onnce spermaceti and mix with the other preparations until all is like cream and strain through muslin. Then add gradually two pints of rose water, twenty drops each of oil of lavender and attar of roses dissolved in one pint of restified spirits. rectified spirits.

This recipe makes a large quantity, so if you are generous you can share it with your neighbor who has a complexion she is

AN IRREVERENT FARMER.

He Asked for an Agricultural Report But Was Indifferent as to Date. The official in charge of the correspondence of the Agricultural Department in Washington a few years ago was a gentle-man of education and polish, says the New York World. But, above all, he was an ac-complished, conscientious and consummate letter writer. All the courteous expressions of governmental epistles were at his fineers ends, and it was a pleasure to him to im part to them a gracefulness that gov-ernmental letters sometimes lack.

He received a scrawly letter one day. It was from Hosea Jones, of Goose Run, Wis. It was addressed to the "Agrycultral Deptment, Wash'ntn, D. C.," and it said: "Sr, I want a agreecultral repo't an' bein' in the farmin' busness I orter

Now there are many agricultural re-ports, of many dates and on many topics and a request for one or more of these ab sorbing and valuable volumes should of ne sorbing and valuable volumes should of necessity be more specific than Mr. Jones' request was. The official, having plenty of time and seeing a chance for harmless pleasantry, indited an elaborate letter to the farmer, informing him of the eagerness with which the government desired to give the husbandmen of the nation all the information it had obtained as the result of scientific and practical research. This and more he wrote of the Agricultural Department's solicitude for the farmer, and then, indicating the desirability of a specific statement as to the date or subject of the report desired, be closed with the assur-

report desired, he closed with the assur-ance of the Secretary's esteem.

Mr. Jones responded promptly and some-what laconically. "I don't give a —," he said, "what the book is about or when it was rote. I want it fur a skrap book."

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 5.—Ten of the pro-spective 5,000 Lithuanian colonists, who are to settle on the Mayo estate on Maratico Creek, Wa., will leave for that place on Wednesday, taking with them the neces-sary farming implements. Two of the tea were married to-day. The land will be cultivated for trucking. It embraces sev-eral thousand acres. The Lithuanian col-onists will come principally from Eastern Pennsylvania.

MURDEROUS KO LAI SOCIETY. nary Taylor's View of the Mi

sacre at Ki Chung. London, Aug. 6.—Dr. Taylor, a mis London, Aug. 6.—Dr. Taylor, a missionary, who has just returned to London from the district in China where the outrages have been committed, said yesterday in an interview that all the trouble had been caused by the accret society, Ko Lai, which has increased in strength enormously since the war. The society, Dr. Taylor states, was established with the object of overtorning the dynasty. It threatens and maitreats Chinamen who are not included in its membership, but is especially ininical to foreigners. who are not included in its membership, but is especially ininical to foreigners. The government has been informed of its practices, but has done nothing, partly, perhaps, because the Viceroy of Foochoo hates foreigners. Dr. Taylor paid a high tribute to American consul Hixson at Foochoo, and expresses the opinion that the escape of the Americans at Kucheog was due to his energetic action, and to his having also proclaimed that if Americans suffered outrage those responsible for the crime would be, punished in other ways than by paying damages. It is possible, Dr. Taylor thinks, that the victims of the Chinese were staying in the Kucheng district against the advice of the British consul.

THE SEA LION TOLD.

Discovered Fine Fishing in a Lake and Went Back After His Friends. Once upon a time Lake Merced stood high in the estimation of city angiers, says the San Francisco Bulletin. It was accessible and didn't require much influence to cast a line into its waters. Big firb lingered among the weedy depths and browsed along the sandy shores on the western end. Cornelius Stagg then kept a road house opposite the old race track and there was a good dinner for the belated angler under his roof and a good bed and a bottle of flagsent and refreshing claret. Scott Tidball, the artist; John Adams, and dozens of worthy fishermen since departed, have swung their rods over the ripples

blazing fire at night, and were, perhaps, as boastful and mendacious as the anglers of the generation that succeeded them.

The trout era passed away and was folowed by an epoch of carp. Those madgrubbers, fattened on the bordering grasses
and led a life of undisturbed and ignominious indolence. Nobody wented them at any price and the barnacles grew up on the

of Merced, and compared notes around the

indoence. Notody wented them at any price and the barrackes grew up on the eders of the gang from simple and unbroken laziness. Then another change took place and the fish commissioners announced that they were going to put muscallonge in the lake. A month or so alterward they did it and it was supposed that the reign of the carp was over and that those ferocious fresh-water sharks would completely exterminate them.

A sagacious sea llon felt recently hat there must be something worth seeing beyond the neighborhood of the Cliff House and Sutro Heights. So he made a journey to Lake Merced and found the water and the surroundings congenial. He tasted the carp and approved of their flavor, and, heing a genial and generous llon, he returned to the scal rocks and told his chains wherehe had been and what he had seen. An excursion party consisting of a select number of gentlemen and lady marine llons was at once organized, and on a fine moonwas at once organized, and on a fine moon-light night the band started for Merced. Everything was just as the pioneer had rep-resented, and a brilliant season of feeding resented, and a brilliant season of tecons, and general enjoyment was inaugurated.

About this time the Spring Valley Company drew a net across the lake to see how the muscallonge were gelting on. The yealions, now permanent residents of the lake, laughed herstily at the experiment, and waved their fill-ers to the fishermen to encourage them to keep on with their nets and waved their filt-ers to the fishermen to en-courage them to keep on with their nets and let them know how many re uscallonge were left. For the muscallonge had got to the last dozen or so of carp when the sea lions came in, and the sea lions had done up the muscallonge when the experimental nets were cast. Nothing but a few carfish and stickleback now remain in Lake Merced. rea lines are still there, but unless se one stocking is done and pretty soon at nat, they will return to the scal rocks.

KILLING THE GOLDEN GOOSE.

English People Persist in Robbing American Tourists.

Never, no, never before, have so many

Americans been seized with the intention of visiting Great Britain as during the last lew months, says the Gentlewoman. During June and July Lendon is crowded with men and women bailing from all parts of true oil of resemary, one conce of honey, three scrupies of benzoic acid, one pint of rectified spirits and three counces of distilled water.

Still another recipe, also English in origin, requires four drachms of oil of laveader, twenty drops each of essence of bergamot, essence of lemon, attar of roses, one drachm of essence of ambergris, three

in a letter I recently read from a certain young English decadent who has seen doing the round of the American cities he remarks: "The Americans I simply love; they are so wonderfully sympathetiz to one! There is no trouble they will not take or personal inconvenience they will take or personal inconvenience they was not suffer if in any way they can render one a service." This is true hospitality. In these bad times of depression in trade it would be as much to our own advantage as to theirs not only to welcome but retain the Americans in England as long as possible. Not all Americans are rich, though most are generous. We are sadly in need of these deleases. eir dollars, but need not be extertionate

Dressmakers and milliners have discov-ered that an American woman is beginning to like nice London frocks as well as nice to like line London Procks as wen as lines. Paris ones, But if the London dressmaker charges her just the same price as the French one she—the American—will prefer, from the force of old habit, to give a Parisian her order. Gloves, old sliver, bric-a-brac, pictures, quaint furniture and leather work Americans are glad to purteather work Americans are gian to pur-chase here. Though many can afford to go to big hotels, there are thousands who, accustomed to their own comparatively modest boarding houses, would be glad to stay in the English country during the to stay in the English country during the summer and fall if they could find comfortable and decent hotels where they might stay at from 2 to 4 guineas a head a week, all included. I am convinced that in a few years' time the innkeepers in the more romantic parts of England. Scotland, Ireland and Wales would reap a splendid harvest annually of dol'ars if they could prepare their minds to making their houses as attractive and as inexpensive as those to which Armeiores. as attractive and as inexpensive as those to which Americans resort in their hun-dreds of thousands in Germany and Swit-zerland every August and September.

Feminine Consideration.

A letter was received recently in the governor's mail from a lady, stating that she had trouble with her lawyer and asking permission of his excellency to shoot the lawyer some dark night. "I do not want to do anything against the law, you know," she adds in her letter. The governor has not as yet rendered an opinion on this

legal point.-Boston Traveller. Quite Strong.

The lady had implied a doubt as to the statement of the dairyman. "Madam," he said, indignantly, "my reputation rests upon my butter."
"Well," she replied, testily, "you needn't get cross about it. The foundation is strong enough to keep it up forever."—
Exchange

Japanese as Well as Chinese. San Francisco, Aug. 6.—The State labor commissioner has prepared a petition to Congress asking for the passage of a law to restrict the immigration of Japanese to restrict the immigration of Japanese into the United States. The fact is set forth that the investigation of Japanese labor in this State proved that the white labor is being supplanted by coolle importations, and that unless relef is granted by Congress the white laborers will soon be forced out of the field. It is the Intention to have this nettition signed in every part of the State

Employing Printers Convene.
St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 6.—The formal occupation of St. Paul by the representatives of the employing printers of the country began yesterday, when the delegates to the ninth annual convention of the United Typothetae arrived. A reception was tendered the delegates at the establishment of the West Publishing Company.

Answer of the A. P. A. Commissioner Filed in Court.

EXCITEMENT EXISTS

It May Be the Calm Before the Storm and the Premonttion of Bloodshed Police Force Mainly Interested in the Payment of Their Salaries. Specials Have Orders to Report.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 6.—The answer of the A. P. A. police commissioners to the petition of the regular fire and police commissioners was filed in the district court yesterday. The hearing came up this morning and was in the nature of a test of the constitutionality of the new law, under which the A. P. A. is acting.

The petition claims that a premeditated plan was arranged by certain individuals to render the faw void, and that "for for the naw yold, and that "for further prosecution of said plan, Mayor George P. Benns presented a pretended in-junction to be issued, pretending to restrain the city council from approving the de-fendants' bond, but said injunction was and is illegal and void and of no effect and was procured with the franchises. and is liegal and void and of no circu-and was procured with the fraudulent purpose and design of preventing the de-fendants from having legal status herein and in pursuance of the aforesaid corrup-tion, as defendants are informed and be-

The answer concluded:

"If any dual board of commissioners exist it will be because said plaintiffs, in violation of law and in pursuance of a long before preconceived plan and in pursuance of an agreement to set aside the law, and to violate the same, will continue as aforesaid wrongfully organized, controlled and created, to exercise the functions pertaining to said board. And the ions pertaining to said board. And the defendants maintain that the plaintiffs annot try the constitutionality of said aw in these proceedings."

NO EXCITEMENT IN THE CITY. Not a ripple of excitement is noticed in the city so far as the police muddle is concerned. Whether it is a calm tefore the storm and a premonition of bloodshed is a question undetermined.

ALL SALARIES TIED UP

The only subject now agitating the members of the police force is about the payment of salaries. All salaries for last month are tied up. While the sev enty-five special policemen appointed by Mayor Bemis have been discharged by Mayor Benis have been discharged until further notice is given, it is announced that the further notice was interpreted to mean, "Report for duty. Tuesday morning."

One of the specials said he had instruction to report formorrow subject to the directions of Chief White. Whether the chief anticipates trouble are windless to

chief anticipates trouble or whether it is the intention of the board to use the offi-cial axe upon the heads of the seventeen police who are suspected of having a sympathetic feeling for the A. P. A. board

Another Murder in Kentucky. Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 6 .- As a result of a parrel between Richard Suter, a brother of Hon. R. Lee Suter, the well-known at torney of Louisville, and Harry Kelly, a ward politician of this city, Kelly is dead and Suter is in ioil. Kelly had a quarrel with William "Fillis Monday and crahim up pretty badly. Sater, who witnessed the fight, testified in court against Kelly. Kelly. This infuriated Kelly, and when the two men met by chance last night a quarrel was at cace started. Kelly drev a knife and rushed toward Suter, who pulled his revolver and fired three shots. one of which struck Kelly in the abdo-men, killing frint timest instantly. Suter was arrested and placed in jail.

Still Rioting at Tabreez. Still Rioting at Tabreez.

London, Aug. 6.—The Times to-day will publish Tabreeze advices, stating that the officials have fulfilled their promise to secure a reduction in the pains of bread. This, however, did not raisfy the riotes; who, it is reported attacked the palace of Muzaffereddins, son of the Shah and governor of the city. The latter, it is stated, ordered his bodyguards to fire upon the mob, learly twenty of whom were killed while many others were wounded. A further and more vigorous attack upon the governor's palace is attack upon the governor's palace is expected.

JUST THAT KIND OF A BOY. drenand She Knew They Had Dave. The boy was lost at the circus, observes the

New York Press. At least his mother said he was and she ought to know. Moreover, every one in the neighborhood knew it, too, for she was pro-claiming the fact of his disappearance in every grocery and on every corner, and to every other mother that she knew. "He went to the circus with me and the cir-

taken with it. I know. Those menare always taken with it, 1800 w. Those menare always on the lookout for bright children and Pave is just the kind of a boy they would maturally jumpat," she said, with an air of conviction. "What does the boy look like?" asked a man in a sunburned suit, who had plenty of time on his hands. "Is he red-headed, with wisted eyes and plenty of freekles on his nose? Does he look as if he were never washed, and are his stockings in boles, and

washed, and are his stockings in holes, and has his coat been made up of some one cise's rheumatic turtle, and is he kind of hale witted?" The man in the sunburned suit was wise

The man in the sunburned suit was wise enough to edge away as he asked these questions, and when he finally escaped he muttered: "That's all you get for trying to help a woman. She just gets mad. It might have been her boy, ev.," 'fit wasn't."

The mother specitive hours chasing up and downstreets and asking about her boy and, at last, dead tired, she walked home, heavy-hearted and wretched.

When she got indoors her bushand was en-

hearted and wretched.

When she got indoors her husband was enjoying hissupper and the boy was facing him at the table, with a piled-up plate and satisfaction in every feature, for the circus had sharpened his appetite.

As she came in the husband had asked:
"Where is your mother?" and the boy was replying, with his mouth full of meat-pie:
"Guessane's lost. Shouldn'twonder if some of those circus men had stolen her."

of those circus men had stolen her. And then the mother told the boy that it he ever left her side when she took him to the circus again it would be the last time.

FOR THE TYRANTS.

Babies whose mothers put them in car-riages with white, pink or blue sunshades, and then wheel them out in the sun, have a right to howl all night. The light is

apt to rain their eyes forever.

An infant should increase in weight from a quarter to half a pound weekly the first six months of its life, and from an eighth to a quarter of a pound weekly the second six months. If it grows more slowly

ond six months. If it grows more slowly it is not healthy, and if it grows faster it is a phenomenon.

Nurseries should be carpeted in felt with a thick layer of cork beneath to prevent tumbles resulting disastrously.

Here is a good day's menu for healthy children: For breakfast, fruit, bread and butter, fresh milk at 11, a good slice of bread with butter; at 1, dinner of some simple meat, rice of potatoes, a green vegetable, stewed fruit, custand or pudding; at 4, a few oatment biscuit, and at 6, a big bowl of bread cut into dice with bolling milk poured over it.

When cards are sent out announcing the birth of a child one should immediately write a note of congratulation to the parents. A bunch of flowers sent to the mother is also a greeful acknowledgment.

Locain Aug. 5.—Miss Adelaide Bassett, while ascending in a balloon with a parachateat Peterborough vesterday, strack a telephone wire, which detached the parachute. The lady jumped and was killed.

A FEW FANCIES.

The duke of York, afterwards James II., once visited Milton: They talked together for some time and in the course of their conversation the duke asked Milton whether he did not think the loss of his sight was a judgment upon him for what he had written against Charles I., the duke's father. Milton's reply was to this effect: "If your highness thinks that the calamities which befall us here are indications of the wrath of heaven in what manner are we to account for the fate of the late king himself? The displeasure of heaven must, upon this count for the fate of the late king himself?
The displeasure of beaven must, upon this
supposition have been much greater against
him than against me, for I have only lost
my eyes but he lost his head."

A few years since a number of high Chinese fficials united in a petition to the thron asking that a stop be put to mining coal and iron at a point near the imperial tombs, upon the plea that this mining would disturb the bones of the empress, who had recently been buried. Afew yearsearlier the viceroy at Foo Chow formally reported to the emperor that permission ought not to be granted to certain foreigners to erect buildings upon the slope of a hill within the walls of the city. He based his objection upon the asserted fact that a great dragon rested underneath Foo Chow and supported the foundations of the city; that at the spot named the veins and arterior of the dragon. named the veins and arteries of the dragon came near to the surface and hence that the weight of the buildings, if constructed, would impede his circulation.

A regular pigeon letter-carrier service now carried on between Los Angeles, valon, a summer resort on Catalina Is-and about fifty miles distant. Catalina land about fifty miles distant. Catalina is visited only once a day by the steamer, and is isolated as if in midocean. The time to Los Angeles by steamer and railway is from three to four hours; the pigeons take but fifty minutes. The service now numbers 100 birds, and covers private messages, business orders and press intelligence. By cable connection word can be sent to any part of the world. There are several ways of attaching the message to the bird. Two methods, however, are most in vogue. One is to fold the slips of tissue paper on which the communication is written lengthwise, wrap it snugly about the bird's leg and the securely with a bit of twine. The other way is to roll the paper up into a drum-shaped pellet.

"Pin-money" is an expression that came into common usage at a time when a dozen or perhaps two dozen of these articles were considered an almost perilously ex-travagant annual allowance. This quantravagant amoual allowance. This quantity was considered a luxurious supply for any lady, and quite capable of sustaining and upholding all those attachable and detainable antagonistic elements of apparel that made our granddames both picturesquely beautiful and inexpressibly uncomfortable. Pins were costly articles in those days, and it is scarcely possible that the happy possessor of two dozen pins a year ever gaye sufficient range to her that the happy possessor of two dozen pins a year ever gave sufficient range to ber imagination to picture the happy time when her descendant should strew the earth with a thousand or more pins a year and not remember that they cost anything at all. A pin was not always an unconsidered trifle by any means, as the want of one when it is beyond reach proves to us even in this era of their abundance.

Polite to the Last.

A friend of mine who has just returned from Italy, where he has been wandering for several months, told me an amusi story with regard to one of those railways delightful country, though doubtless to the lazy and the invalid they are a blessing and a boon. My friend was scatted in one of the cars near a stout English matron as they made the ascent of a certain mountain. 'And where should we go, conductor, if the brake would not work!" asked the stout lady, in vile Italian. The conductor courteously explained that in such circumstance there was a second brase, a duplicate safeguard, which might be relied on in such an unlikely emergency.
"And where should we go, conductor, if this second brake would not work?" re-

peated the persistent stout one "Ah, madame," replied the official, with an inimitable strug and smile, "that would depend on what our lives had been."— Sketch.

An Insurmountable Obstacle. Mrs. Flatly-No, I'm sure I could never

mr. Flatiy-No. 1 in sure I could never ride a bicycie.

Mr. Flatiy-Nonsense; you could easy enough if you really tried.

Mrs. Flatiy-Yes, John; but how could I ever tell whether my hat was on straight or not?—Brooklyn Life.

SLIGHTLY EXAGGERATED.

Lucius Flaccus, the legate, and Metellus of a man thirty-three cubits long, or

In the time of Theodorus it was claimed that in Egypt there was seen a pigmy so mull that he resembled a partridge. Healso

small that he resembled a partridge. Healso sang divinely.
Philippides was, according to the honorable Pliny, a pair of seven-league boots in himself. "He ran 170 1-2 miles in the space of two days."
Ferdinand Lopez, historiographer to the king of Portugal, had a man brought before him in the Indies who "by good proof had lived 340 years, has grown young four times, changing his hair and getting new teeth." This prodigy had about 700 wives altogether.

In Rome at the same time there lived a In Rome at the same time there lived a

man who was but 100 years of age, but was reported to have grown young and changed his skin like a snake. Sad to say after lifty years of his second youth he "suddenly became very old indeed, and seemed as if he was made of the bark of

Francis Battalia was said to have lived on stones. He was born with two on one hand and one in the other and on the physician's advice was fed from three to four pebbles in a spoon once every twenty-

An Up-to-Date Theme. "Well, Miss Vassar, I suppose you are usy on your graduating essay?"

"What is your subject?"
"The comparative merits of Bonaparie,
Trilby, and Bicycling." "Harper's Bazar.

usage bids the father go to bed when a child is born and allows the mother to return at once to her household duties. James Rodway's recently published book on that country explains the custom by a superstition which attaches the spirit of the child to the body of the father.

The author says: "The father must not hunt, shoot or fell trees for some time, because there is an invisible connection between himself an the labe, whose spirit accompanies him in all his wonderings and might be shot, chopped or otherwise in ared un-wittingly. He therefore retires to his hammeck, sometimes holding the little one, and receives the congratulations of his friends, as well as the advice of the elder members of the community. If he us occasion to travel he must not go very far, as the child and spirit might get tired, and in passing a creek must first lay across it a little bridge or bend a leaf into the shape of a cance for his companion.

BRET HARTE'S NEW STORY.

The Sunday Times of August 11 will begin the publication of Bret Harte's new serial "In a Hollow of the Hilla."

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 5.—Fire this afternoon destroyed the steamers Big Sandy and Carroliton, the Memphis Line and the Louisville Mail lines' wharf boats, and injured five people. The loss on the Sandy is \$60,000, on her cargo, \$10,000; on the Carroliton, \$40,000, and on the wharf boats, \$32,000. The injured are:
Supt. William R. Sbaw, burned about hands and neck; Jack Crowley, burned about hands and neck; and arms; Fireman William Kibby, back burt; deaf and dumb fireman on Big Sandy, name unknown, hands and head burned; Firman Hennett, of Engine Company 4, was overcome by heat and driven insane.

Several children on the boats were reserved.

LOOK BACK UPON SUCCESS

Christian Endeavor Union Has Closed a Year's Great Work

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEET

The New Officers Will Take Hold of Affairs Next Month-Chairman Smith Urges Renewed Effort in Behalf of '96-Several Committees Appointed for the Ensuing Term

From This Morning's Times. The Christian Endeavor Union of the Dis trict officially closed the most success-ful year of its existence last night at the August meeting of the executive c in the Calvary Baptist Sunday Sch The first meeting under the new administra-tion will be held next month, when the following officers will assume control: President, M. M. Shand; first vice-president, S. G. Wise; second vice-president, Dr. C. W. Childs; third vice-president, Miss Mary Folks; recording secretary, H. C. Met-calf; corresponding secretary, Miss Lucy Jurney; treasurer, Judge Amon S. Taylor, Lastnight smeeting was more of a farewell ervice, as all of the annual reports were business was the appointment of Unioncom-mittees for the ensuing year and a report of the financial condition of the District Enleavorers.

ANSWERED THE ROLL CALL Representatives from forty societies re-ponded to Secretary Sieman's roll call, which followed devotional exercises led by President Shand. The Eckington Sun-day School C. E. Society, which is a mission of the North Presbyterian Church, was nitted to the District Union.

From the committee of '96 Chairman W. H. H. Smith submitted a written report. It referred to the Washington delegates part in the Boston convention, and said that many valuable points were gained for the preparation for the convention of '96. Mr. Smith stated that he was anxious to confer with presidents of societies during the ensuing week at the committee's head-quarters in room 104. Lenman building, idjoining the Y. M. C. A. rooms, in relation to matters connected with the convention

The report referred to the des of its office furniture at the Y. M. C. A. fire, and then made the following re persons named elected to their respective

offices:
Chairman printing committee of '96, Grant Leet, Gunton-Temple Memorial Church, vice L. A. Conner, jr., resigned; John B. Sieman, jr., chairman press committee of '96, as chairman ex-officio union press committee for 1895-96; H. E. Morgan, as member of printing committee of '96; Norman T. Elliott and C. C. Slocum, members of the entertainment committee of '96.
Chairman John D. Morgan, of the union press committee, read the final report of a press committee, read the final report of a year's labor of himself and his associates, showing that the union's official organ, The District of Columbia Christian Endeav-orer, had been published every month during the past year on a self-supporting

ALL MUST HELP. It was important, said the report, that every Endeavorer should become a subscriber to the paper during the coming year in order that they may be thoroughly

year in order that they may be thoroughly informed as to the preparations for the '96 convention. The paper had cost in 1895 about \$500, and the report, in closing, offered a number of valuable suggestions for the conduct of the paper's business in the next administration.

Retiring Secretary Sieman read the report of the committee appointed to nominate union committees for the years 1895 '96. The committee recommended the following names and the recommendations were unanimously adopted:

lowing names and the recommendations were unanimously adopted:
Lookout committee. Miss Lizzie M. Warman, chairman; W. B. Johnson, George W. Hall, George Compton, Miss C. A. Poggensee, Miss Busanne Moore, E. E. Ricks, and Samuel G. Wise.
Missionary committee, Miss Florence Shuffle, chairman; Miss Mary Folks, R. I. Elliott, Mrs. R. E. L. Smith, E. A. Beekman, Rev. E. C. Makosky, Frank A. Burger, and Mrs. W. Topham.

Good citizenship committee, Judge A. S. Taylor, chairman; Louis C. Smith, George A. Birch, W. Topham, C. E. Paul, A. W. Bowen, C. O. Bohrer, and Dr. C. W. Music committee, Charles S. Clark, chairman: P. S. Foster, E. R. Conner, Dr. C. J. Ladson, R. T. Pallard, Mrs. J. E. Font, O. L. Whipple, and Russell Barnes.
Press committee, John D. Morgan, chair-

THREE BITS OF INFORMATION. A San Francisco photographer claims to have completed a device by which every railroad ticket may be made to bear the photograph of the original purchaser, as a preventive of scalping. The whole process of taking the picture, developing the nega-tive and printing the portrait on a portion of the ticket, can be adone, he says while of the ticket, can be adone, he says while the purchaser is paying for his ticket, or in one minute at the longest. The apparatua is elaborate, but the inventor thinks that it is infallible, and that railway companies ought to be willing to pay a good price for a perfect method of preventing scalping by making tickets absolutely non-trans-ferable.

"While the silk hat looks a good deal tailer than the derby," said the hatter, "the difference is really not very great, and between some hats it is next to mathand between some hats it is next to nothing at all. Wies silk hats run six to six and a half inches deep, derbies usually run about five and a quarter to five and three-quarters; so that the tallest derby is very nearly equal in height to the lowest silk hat." He set out on the counter two stylish silk hats and two stylish derbies; the lower silk hat, a young men's style, measured six inches, the higher hat measured six and three-eighths. The lower-crowned Cerby measured five and one-half inches and the higher five and three-quarters.—New York Sun.

The ling-enaity of man in converting the

ters.—New York Sun.

The insteady of man in converting the useless odds and ends of industry into articles of convenience and utility is shown to advantage in the ordinary window sash-weights. Without these a house-keeper's life would be a burden, but few have any idea of the materials of which the weight is composed. The one quality on which its utility is based is weight, and almost every metal that cannot be used in any other fashion finds its way into the sash-weight. Tin cans that are too far gone to be pressed out for further preserving uses, old harness backles, zinc bathtub linings, railroad spikes, rusty telegraph wires, broken nails, shattered screens and a hundred other remnants spurned by the mass of people combination to serve an important public use.—Phyliadathyla Record.

MARIE LACKED WINGS.

2535

2556

2540

2665

2702

2711

Nevertheless She Jumped From Window to Evade Arrest.

As policemes Adam Stenhouse started to enter the house of Maria Gordon, in Broad alley, southwest, last night, he was sur-prised to see a dark form shoot out of a sec-oud-story window and land in an adjoining

yard.

The form was tha tof Maria, for whom
the officer had a warrant. She saw him
coming, and sprang wildly from the window
to clude arrest.

to clude arrest.

The woman narrowly escaped serious injury, just missing in her downward flight a hearp paling febre. She was gathered up by the policeman and locked up at No. 4.

Her injuries were slight, but her escape from death was a miracle.

Maria pleaded guilty in the police court to-day, and Judge Scott imposed a fifteen day sentence.

Twelfth List **Photographs** Now Ready to be Called for At Taylor's Photograph Studio, 15th and G

Look for the number on your ticket and call and get your picture, if the number is published here. Don't come until your number is published to save confusion.

843

710

706

Streets.